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Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepl's drug store, Opera Houss corner, yesterday: 7 A. M. 16°, 12 M., 21°; 3 P. M., 23°; 7 P. M., 18°. Weather—Fair.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Jan 11.—For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, westerly winds becoming slightly warmer, fair weather, preceded by light snow on

"A Tin Soldier."

This evening Hoyt's successful farce, "A Tin Soldier," will be presented at the Opera House for the first time. Every lover of fun will be there, which means lover of fun will be there, which means that the house will be packed. Those who want to enjoy the performance in comfort will therefore be wise to secure their seate early to-day at Baumer's music store. Nobody who sees "A Tin Soldier" will ever see a plumber in the house without langhing, and perhaps gossip over the garden wall will lose some of its scandalous quality when people find it so ludicrously satirized.

At the Grand.

All the people who could get inside the walls at the Grand were there last evening. No larger audience was ever sent there. Every seat was taken and the sieles full of "standees." The Baldwin Theatre Company played Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave" to the entire satisfaction of the audience. The prize feature doubtless helperdraw the people, but the merit of the company will draw them back. They will render "A Celebrated Case" this evening. The admission is only 10 and 20 cents.

numbers that they could not find comfortable accommodations in the lobby of the Police Court room, where the gathering was held. The interest was somewha stimulated by the knowledge that a close conference of the delegates had been held at St. George's Hall in the forenoon, and the marges of the party were suspicious of its object.

The crowd packed the space not re-

The crowd packed the space not reserved for delegates long before 3 o'clock, the hour for the convention, and there was a buzzing and busy activity of button-holing and whispering in knots of two and three till that hour. Oscar Seeley, J. E. Hughes, Mejor Mitchell, Charley Copp, Frank Healy, M. Owens, Frank Gruse, Gus Mathewa and others were the notably active ones in consultation.

At 3 o'clock Patey Gavin called the Convention to order and said: "All who is not delegates will please retire behind the rail." It then became sparent that the convention had organized in the forenon, with Mr. Gavin as Chairman and Mr. R. Robertson as Secretary. These officers took their chairs, and Mr. M. L. Wright was called upon as Chairman to the Committee on Order of Business to read his report. This he did, incidentally calling the roll. All the members were present, though the name of Mr. Russoll, of the Eighth ward, was found to be wrong, Mr. M. Owens being the delegate instead of he. The list was correctly printed in this paper only.

ORGANIZATION-

For permanent chairman Mr. O.car Sell-y was nominated, and elected by acclumation. He arged the duty of nominating men who would be a credit to the party as cradidates and to the city if elected; who would be a credit to the hoped also that all would bow to the will of the majority.

For Secretary Mr. Charles Copp was named, but declined. Mr. Thomas Thoner was named, but his name was withdrawn at his request. Mr. Robertson was named, but also declined on the ground that he was not on xpert mathematician, and said that he had named Mr. Copp because he was. Mr. Robertson was elected by scelamation and without dissent.

In Wheeling are liable to prosecution aduly for allowing their aidevalues to read all of the allowalks of real was in a dangerous condition from son was named. Br. Copp was not on the purpose of protecting their new pussenger depot at Bridgeport from flood and ice.

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The Chairmon called for nominations for Mayor, and after a long pause Mr. Charles Lukens, of the Seventh ward, nominated Mr. Jere Shepherd. Mr. Gus Matthews nominated Mr. Wil-

Mr. Gus Matthews nominated Mr. Gibson Liam Edingham.
Mr. Edwood Hughes mamed Mr. Gibson Lamb, Cashier of the Bank of Wheeling. This name was received with applause.
Mr. M. Mulkearn nominated Hon. C. W. Seabright, whose name was cheered loud-ly. Mr. A. Steetzer seconded the nomi-nation. Mr. Charles O'Brien nomicated Mr.

Mr. Charles O'Brien nomicated Mr. William Myles amid renewed cheering.
Mr. James Reagan nominated Mr. John G. Hoffman, er., whose name was also received with applause.
Mr. Stoetzer moved, after the nominations were closed; that Mr. Seabright "be nominated by scelamation unanimously."
This was received with prolonged laughter, and the motion was not entertained.

SEABRIGHT "GETS THERE."

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did not effect an election.

On the second ballot all the candidates were dropped but Messrs. Ellingham, Seabright and Myles, the first receiving 1,100 votes, the second 1,656 and the third 701. Before the result was announced Mr. Robertson announced that as Mr. Seabright lacked but a few votes to make him the nominee, and as it was avident that the nominee, and as it was evident that he was the choice of the convention, the Third ward had decided to cast its vote solid for him. This added 238 to his total making it 1,894, and giving him the nom

nation.

Amid wild cheering, Mr. Gavin, with a ringing speech, moved that this nomination be made unanimous, and this was done, though an outsider voted No loudly and repeatedly. This brought cries of "Put him out!" and a stinging and deserved rebuke from the chair.

QUICKLY FINISHED. Mr. Reagan named Mr. Thomas F. Thoner for City Clerk, and on motion he was uxanimously nominated by acclama

Mr. John Crockard was nominated for

Mr. John Crockard was nominated for Wharf Muster in the same way. Both nominations were applanded.

The following city committee was then named by the wards:
First ward, John J. Kenny.
Second, M. L. Wright.
Third, Ozear Seeley.
Fourth, Peter F. Ferrell.
Fifth, Harry Godfrey.
Sixth, John Meighen.
Seventh, Charles Cong.

Seventh, Charles Copp. Eighth, Harmon Bentz. There being nothing more to do, the convention on motion adjourned.

COUNCILMANIC CANDIDATES aggested by the Republicans of two Ward

The Republicans of the Second ward

met in Squire Peterman's office, at the Upper market, last evening, in good numbers, to suggest candidates for the two branches of Council. Mr. Thomas E. Lewia presided and T. M. Garvin, E:q Lewia presided and T. M. Garvin, Eq. sected as Secretary. For First Branch, Hon. G. W. Atkinson, with a few words of deserved praise, suggested Mr. C. R. Tracy, for the past term an efficient and active member of the Second. Mr. W. H. Shaib suggested James L. Hawley.

For the Second Branch, Dr. T. H. Logan, T. M. Garvin, Eq. Louis Hartony, Charles Prager, Sam Brubaker, G. G. Murdoch and H. B. Clemens were suggested, Dr. B. H. Stillyard was also suggested, but declined, at the same time taking occasion to endorse the party, and refute several

MUCH OBLICED, BOYS

FOR A MAN DOVENER CAN DOWN.

The Democratic Convention Endorses the Candidate of "the Brhops," C. W. Seabright, and Nominates Thonerfor Clerk and Crockard for Wharf Masier.

It is seldom that any merely local convention arouses so much interest as did the Democratic City Convention yesterday. The faithful turned out in such numbers that they could not find company to the selected of the Executive Committee was called to order by Mr. P. B. Dobbins, the member of the Executive Committee was called to order by Mr. P. B. Dobbins, the member of the Executive Committee was called to order by Mr. P. B. Dobbins, the member of the Executive Committee was called to order by Mr. P. B. Dobbins, the member of the Executive Committee was called to order by Mr. P. B. Dobbins, the member of the Executive Committee was called to order by Mr. P. B. Dobbins, the member of the Executive Committee was called to order by Mr. P. B. Dobbins, the member of the Executive Committee was made chairman; Mr. B. S. Allison that the only name suggested was that of W. H. Haller, the present incumbers whose ferm is just expiring. For the Second Branch the following names were suggested from which three candidates are to be selected: Benjamin M. Bloomfield, Randolph Butts, Joseph W. Bierr George B. Caldwell, B. S. Allison, W. H. Hearne, Fred Miller, H. J. Felber, John Clator and W. F. Peterson.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City. Council meets this evening.

ONE marriage license was Issued yester-

Tug Grand this evening-Baldwin The-

atre Company.
THE Atina and Standard mills both sufared yesterday from a shortage of gas. THE Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Company intends to put natural gas into its station buildings.

A raw sleighs were out yesterday, and the roads are in fairly good condition for tracks on almost every steep street in town cutters.

LETTERS addressed to the following named persons remain unclaimed at the postoffice: E. Shafer, James E. Santord, G. W. Lose, Wm. I. Jones.
A Bellahie widow is about to entersuit assists a flowered to receive the second of the control of the cont against a Benwood man for breach of promise. Fooling with widows is not always as funny as it seems, says the Inde-

ABOUT one thousand property owners in Wheeling are liable to prosecution daily for allowing their sidewalks to re-main in a dangerous condition from snow

And ice.

J. W. Wand, N. G.; Adam Leonhart,
V.G.; O. K. Smith, Secretary, and B. F.
Cadwell, Treasurer, were the officers installed in Franklin Lodge No. 3, I. O. O.

Lad vight.

yesterday, a plain drunk, who was dismits-ed; and Airs. ¡Johnson and her daughter, whose cases were again continued owing to sickness in the family. THE Council Committee on Finance wa to have met last evening, but a quorum failed to put in an appearance and nothing was done. The Committee on Accounts met in the afternoon.

A Hoses bolonging to Kress, the brower, ran oil yesterday and broke the wagon up badly. The horse of Michael, the East Wheoling gracer, also ran oil, but was stopped before it did any serious damage. The city should have the porch in front of the old Court house boarded up. Children play there daily, and several large masses of the plaster from the ceiling have already fallen. As long as the place is open it is a source of danger and may result in a damage suit against the city if a lot of cement falls and injuras a child, or grown person. grown person.

grown person.

SEVERAL Of Sig. d'Auria's pupils will give a song and piano recital this evening at Baumer's music hall, on Market street. Quite an elaborate programms has been prepared, and an evening of enjoyment is auticipated by those fortunate enough to receive invitations. It will be the first of a series of recitals that will be given by the pupils of Sig. d'Auria during the season. Norming in the way of farcical comedy

ANTHING IN the way of farcical comedy rested for that has been presented here can equal store, on the famous "Skipped by the Light of the await the Moon" that is to be produced at the Opera rumored House on next Friday and Saturday evenlage, the 14th and 15th insts. This piece has been witnessed by enormous audiences in the leading theatres of every large city from New York to San Francisco.

Douglass AT a regular meeting of Benwood Lodge o 6, A. A. of I. and S. Workers, the fol-

No. 6, A. A. of I. and E. Workers, the following officers were duly installed: President, Wm. H. Burese; Vice President, Wm. Casey; Recording Secretary, Joseph P. Taylor; Treasurer, Pater Altmeyer; Financial Secretary, John Leach; Corresponding Secretary, R. W. Coates; Guide, Charles Sprouts; Inside Guide, Jacob Flading; Outside Guide, John Burr; Trusteee, J. W. Davis, Michael Fitzpatrick, M. Hoyt.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Delegate N. E. Whitaker will go down

Delegate N. E. Whitaker will go down to Charleston to-day.
Mr. William Hildebrand leaves this morning on a short visit to Williamstown, Wood county, W. Va.
Mr. R.'S. Salyards, night operator of the Associated Prees at the Western Union office in this city, is off for a visit to his family near Cleveland.

F. W. Plummer, the Main street photographer, received a handsome gold headed cane of unique design from his brother, Dr. Plummer, of San Francisco, California.
Mr. Danial Dingar left for Mingaspolia.

Dr. Pinumer, of San Francesco, Camorine.
Mr. Daniel Dinger left for Minnaspolis,
Minn., last evening to visit his brother,
David D. Dinger, and to make arrangements for opening a branch house there
is the arrange.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

Number of Corporations Hold Their An-nual Meetings Yesterday, The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wheeling & Belmont Bridge Com-

pany was held yesterday and the following named gentlemen re-elected as a Board of Managers for the ensuing year: R. Crangle, J. N. Vance, M. Reilly, D. C. Liet, A. Allen Howell, A. J. Clarke, A. Wilson Kelly, Louis C. Stifel and M. Pollock. The German Bank yesterday re-elected

the old Board of Directors, as follows: O. D. Hubbard, Philip Scheele, H. Schmulbach, Fred. Schenk, A. D. Samon, A. C. Egerter, C. Heil, O, W. Franzheim and L. J. Bayha.

The Exchange Bank also re-elected its
Directors, as follows: J. N. Vance, L. S.
Delaplain, S. Horkheimer, John Fraw, W.
Ellingham, A. W. Kelly and John M.

Ettingnam, A. W. Newy and Cockholders of the American Insurance Company was called for yesterday, but the majority of the stock not being represented no meeting was held and no election of a Board of Directors had. The old Board will hold over. It is composed of Col. J. A. Miller, John Frew, J. M. Brown, A. D. Seamon, Alex. Laing, J. F. Paull and George Wise.

"Nairium a borrower nor a lender be;" but take your own twenty-five cents, and go round to your own druggist, and buy yourself a bottle of Salvation Oil for your sprains, aches and pains.

A Cheap Towel. 1,966 towels at 25 cents each, are offered at Emshelmer's, which are the finest and prettiest towels ever seen in the city. Call and see them before they are all sold.

Gibson's and Daugherry's Rye Whiskies a speciality at Warner & Hearne's Senate Saloon,

THE CHAMPION BEAT.

A WHEELING WRESTLER'S WORK

Otto Stumpp, a Local Amateur, Beats th French Light Weight Wrestler at Turner Hall-The Visitor is Sat'sfied That He line Met lile Match.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at Turner hall last evening between Prof. Lucien 'Marc Christol, the Frenchman who claimed to be the champion lightweight all 'round wreatler of the world and Otto Stumpp, a local amateur, drew together in spite of the extreme cold weather and the unpleasant and danger ous walking on the streets, a crowd which, OPERA House this evening—"A Tin was yet about the nicest audience in character of the men composing it which THE Back river is a solid field of thick ever assembled to witness an athletic sporting event in Wheeling. The crowd was largely composed of well known gen tlemen.

ly after 9 o'clock. The first round lasted eight minutes and a quarter, and it was evident to those who had witnessed Prof. Christol's former matches that he had n

A Few sleighs were out yesterday, and the roads are in fairly good condition for tracks on almost every steep street in town cutters.

John Pracht, instead of Craft, is the name of one of the Democratic nominees and knees, and Simmpp went on him, when Christol got a hold on his neck and will start ward.

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nicely.
In the third bout Stumpp threw his man by bodily strength, though the round lasted six and a quarter minutes, and then Christol was thrown off his guard by back-ing against the wall, and while so disconcerted Stumpp picked him up and hurled him to the flor. To turn him was not so easy, but the feat was done, and Chris-tol admitted that the victory was fairly earned and that Stumpp was too much for him.

JESSE DAY AGAIN.

He is Accused of Stealing a Fine Silk Plush Sacque and Locked Up. Shortly after 7 o'clock last ovening Lieut. Bob Junkins, on duty at police headquarters in the Public Building, re ceived word that a young boy was at Jen nie Randall's place, on Eoff street, trying to dispose of a fine silk plush sacque at to dispose of a nine six plush sacque at a very low figure, so low as to make ft al most certain that it was stolen property Junkius hurried out and found the boy still at Rudall's. He was none other than still at Rudall's. He was none other than that very precocious young tough, Jesse Day, alias James Dulaney, an Island youth who has already achieved considerable notoriety as a bad boy; he is only 15 or 16 years old. Junkins at once put him under arrest on suspicion, and locked him up at Central Station. The sacque he put away to await identification. It is a fine seal silk plush garment, evidently new and worth probably \$15. The boy was trying to sell it for \$10. When asked where he bad gotten it he told Junkina that he had given himself away to him once and did not propose doing so sgain. Later on he said that his mother had given him the sacque to sell in order to secure some needed money. Inquiry on the Island brought the information that he had been seen about dusk going the beautiful to the control of the sacque to the sacque to sell in order to secure some needed money. Inquiry on the Island brought the information that he had been even about dusk going the beautiful the sacque to the sac

on the Island brought the information that he had been eeen about dusk going into his home with a bundle and that shortly atterwards he had been seen going away with a bundle. The police very wisely determined to keep the kid until this morning.

The boy used to be a newaboy on the B & O. A short time since he was arrested for breaking into Seamon's grocery store, on the Island, and bound over to await the scion of the grand jury. It is rumored that there is another boy implicated with Day in the stealing of this sacque.

rententary there Lewis Donglass, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment upon conviction of murder at the last term of the Kanawha Circuit Court. Douglass killed William Teel, at Campboll's creek, on Christmas day, 1885 and was tried in due time, found guilty and sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment. He got a new trial, however, and upon his second conviction escaped with the reduced term spoken cf.

THE NATURAL GAS OFF

For Half a Day With the Thermometer The most unpleasant experience Wheelng has yet enjoyed ("enjoyed" is used in a Pickwickian sense) with her natural gas was that of yesterday forenoon. The leak mentioned yesterday in the main of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia at the intersection of Fourteenth and Market streets was caused by a broken valve, the result of the sudden lowering of the temperature. In attempting to shut the gas off an employe of the Company broke a key, and this necessitated shutting down the supply on Market and Main streets from the First ward to the creek.

Main streets from the First ward to the creek.

The company at once put a force of men to work repairing the damage, and had gas in its pipes shortly after noon. For four or five hours, however, the predicament of coasumers in the "famine district" was anything but enviable, with no fires in the house and the thermometer dangerously close to 2270, and dinner to cook.

The Ploneers' Election.

The German Pioneers' Association last night elected the following officers, who will be installed on the nineteenth inst: President, C. E. Stifel; Vice-President, Dr. C. F. Ulrich; Secretary, C. R. Behler; Tresaurer, John Hoffman; Marshal, Peter Bonnenberger; U. S. Flag Bearer, Jacob Nunge, Directors, Godfrey Bayha, Peter Welty, Ludwig Wilhelm, C. Anl, Fred Nolte, Simon Keim and Jacob Nunge.

Variety and for the business.

A Bridgeporter with a big family of me girls says the hings of the front gate are rienjoying a rest these nights, and since he has natural gas at so much a grate per year it is all right.

If a certain Bridgeporter who sang a long recently would go on the tange and sing that same song, in that same inimitable way, the road to fortune and to fame would be opened up before him.

It's all very well to talk about building new railroads and new steamships—but how could men, women and children travel on them without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup? Think of it. Ponder it.

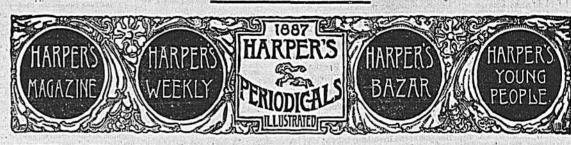
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WINTER SPORT.

low the Youths Are Enjoying Sled The Postoffice-Glass Workers and Works-Riding.
Wheeling has not yet learned to "to-

bog." Her society people have not been seized with the new and fashionable sporting craze that prevails this season in so many cities of the States, having been copied after one of Canada's most enjoyable winter pastimes. There is no doubt that if some enterprising individuals would erect a tobogan slide on the Fair Grounds or somewhere else that would be convenient of access, it would be well pa-

While Wheeling has no toboggan slide she has some glorious sled tracks on the is a difficult task. A fee of twenty-five hills surrounding her, and these are contains charged for the round trip, and crowded with small boys and young men she has some glorious sled tracks on the bills surrounding her, and these are crowded with small boys and young men whenever there is an opportunity for them to enjoy the fun. Yesterday the tracks of the famous Eureka sgency, of Charleston, are in the city. They came up from Moundsrille. Benitentiary there Lewis Douglass, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment upon conviction of Market.

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shown was great. The Tenth street slide ends abruptly on The Tenth street slide ands abraphly on the street car track, and generally last night men, women and children were slying through the air about there, or piled promiscously over the streets and the scales at the Upper market. This is a fine place for accidents, the steep declivity giving a sled a velocity which makes a stop impossible, and there is great danger of colliding with a car, wagon or sleigh.

BRIDGEPORT. he Poet Lariat Lays Poe's "Bells" 'Way in

Carl Deems, the Toledo druggist, was in own yesterday.

The M. E. Church is holding pro North West, formerly of Bridgoport, is at Chicago in business.

One swallow don't make a spring, but one swallow of Soap Town whisky will nake a fall. Stock in the new building association is being rapidly taken. Within another month it will start to grind.

Bridgeport needs and would support a variety show. Shaffer's hall would make a good room for the business.

A Bridgeporter with a big family of girls says the hinges of the front gate are enjoying a rest these nights, and since he has natural gas at so much a grate per year it is all right.

A mule used by Dick Kuhn in cutting ice, broke through into deep water recentles, broke through into deep water recently and came near being frozen to death
before being rescued. A channel was cut
for his muleship, and he wassafely landed.
A big drink of Bridgeport whiskey had
the usual effect of making the mule
oblivious to his surroundings and mishap.
There are old bells and young bells

There are old bells and young bells, Fast bells and slow, Cracked bells and whole bells, Ready for the snow! Ringing bells, singing bells, Narrow bells and wide, Rusty bells, and musty bells, Waiting for a slide!

Wiggins, send a snow storm; Send it thick and cold. And we'll jingle some of these same bells, Before we get too old!

Parties desiring to secure the Alham Saloon.

bra Rink for skating and dancing carnivals or balls, can do so on reasonable terms by applying to the manager.

Other Notes.

Delegate I. H. Duval will leave this morning for Charleston.

Protracted meetings in the two Metho-Hardly sufficient gas to boil an egg was the experience of gis consumers here yes torday.

Part of the old fair ground property will be laid off in lots and sold. They will make excellent building sites. As the spring election approaches caudidates are beginning to look around to see about how their fences lay. Ferrying at this point across to Brillian

the Capital of the State.

James M. Rodgers has purchased the lot adjoining his large dry goods establishment. Mr. Rodgers is the most enterprising merchant of the town, and will no doubt erect upon this lot a building that will be a credit to the town.

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Some fifteen young men who were employed in the Hazel Glass Works here when it was in operation, left Monday morning for Little Washington to accept positions in the new glass works of Tallman & Brady just completed there.

The new Riverside Glass Works building is almost completed; pot-setting will The new Riverside Glass Works building is almost completed; pot-setting will take place this week and glass will be turned out on or about the first of February. These works were destroyed by fire last September, but have been rebuilt this time perfectly fire-proof. This ceatablishment employs more than a hundred persons, and its destruction has been keenly felt in a peculary way by the merchants. The new building affords increased facilities for the manufacture of glass, and is a grand improvement over the old concern.

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glass, and is a grand improvement over the old concern.

Wellsburg democracy is all "broken up" over the appointment of Mr. Joseph R. Naylor as Postmaster, some of the party swearing that he is not entitled to it and that the appointment is an outrage upon the more ultra Democratic aspirants for the office; while some of the more intelligent and liberal Democrats concede the sppointment to be the best that could be made in the party up here. Those who take a retrospective survey of the matter are enthusiastically opposed to that portion of the party who are doing the most "kicking." In Mr. Naylor's favor it can be said that he is a gentleman and a scholar; that he is one of the old landmarks of Brooke county, (having temporarily been away from towa a while); that he came back to Wellsburg in the days when her working men needed work and erected houses, (xpending his money and improving the appearance of the town; that he taught school here long before the free school system was thought of, and was the instructor of the best business men of to-day, and is a citizen of character seguing the party of the party of the party of the seguing the papear of the seguing the papea men of to-day, and is a citizen of characte against whom naught can be spoken. While the ball for a spell may gather in condemnation of the appointment, Mr. Naylor's good qualities will also magnify as a suitable man for the position. GEDNEY HOUSE, NEW YORK,

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FOR RENT-DESIRABLE RESI-BENGE, No. 2009 Chapling street, Post-ession given April 1st. Engaire of J. A. HOLLIDAY SONS, corner Market and Twentieth streets. , jal

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ja6 EMSHEIMER & CO.'S, 34 Twelf h Street

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOOKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Onlo Valley Fire Insurance Company of Wheeling. W. Va., will be held at the office of the company on Tuesd y, January 18, 1837, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock F M., for the e'ection of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

[1847] W. I. McDURE. Secretary.

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E. J. RUTTER Fecretary.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The reg tler annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial Bank for the election of Directors, will be held at the Bank on Theckny, January 11, 1887, between the hours of 9 and 12 A. X. W. B. HILDRETH, Cashier. WHEELING, January 3, 1887.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's stank will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 11, 1887, from 10 o'clock A. M. until 1 o'clock P. M. for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

GEO. W. EUKHART, Jr., deal.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of West Virginia, at Wheeling, will be held at the banking hou aon Tucsday, Januard 11, 1887, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock h. high or the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that way come before them.

JOHN WAGNER, Cashier.

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